Dr. Wetmore begs leave to acknowledge the receipt of the copy of the New England Medical Gazette containing the account of the Memorial services in honor of Dr. J. Y. Talbot, which Mrs. Talbot has so kindly sent to him. She assures Mrs. Talbot that, having known Dr. Talbot very many years, he can cordially join in whatever is said in praise of his faithful, useful and lovable life.

New York
Jan. 20th, 1900.
Cincinnati, Ohio,
Jan 28, 1890

Dear Miss Talbot:

Mrs. Barnes, whose husband is a member of my faculty in Providence, has written me that she has conferred with you regarding a suitable person to become Dean of our Women's College in Brown University, and that you have kindly suggested the name of a woman now studying at the University of Chicago. Will you please send me some further information regarding the one you have in mind? I was recently in Chicago.
for 14 hours, and wish I had seen you. But finding
that Dr. Kaptu was away I did not remain.
I think you are somewhat acquainted with our situation
in Providence. The financial side of the Woman's College
is well managed, and the scholarship of our students
is excellent. But we need a woman of education, refinement
and strength of personality
to create and maintain a
right intellectual and social
atmosphere for our students.
This is not an easy thing
to do, since most of the
students live at their homes.
Please inform me
regarding the rebel and

equipment of the woman
you have thought of as
suitable for such a place.
Could she teach? If so, in
what department? What is
her age, experience, social
qualities, religious affinity,
etc.?
A few lines from
you would be of much
assistance to me.

With kind regards, I am
faithfully yours

F. H. P. ('Torance
Providence R. I.

[Signature]
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17th., 1900.

E. M. Kellog, M.D.,

115 E. 37th St.,

New York City.

Dear Doctor;--

In answer to yours of February 10th, permit us to say that we will give your letter publication in the next issue of the Clinical Reporter and will do anything else in our power to aid in the work you are undertaking.

Very respectfully yours,

THE CLINICAL REPORTER,

[Signature]

Editor.
February 14, 1900.

My dear Miss Talbot:

I have understood from Mrs. Barus that when she asked you to recommend some women for the position of Dean in the Women's College, in Brown University, you named a woman now studying at the University of Chicago.

I now write to ask you for some further information concerning her. Is she ready to accept such a position, next autumn? I think you know our circumstances here, and I need not explain them. It is a position of peculiar responsibility and opportunity; not because of the large number of students, as yet — we have about one hundred and fifty — but because things
are in plastic shape, and the whole future of women's education in this region can be molded by the one who occupies this position.

We want a woman who can teach, in order to emphasize the intellectual life of the College; but we want, quite as much, one who can create and maintain the right social atmosphere and keep before the young women womanly ideals.

I also feel that we ought to have a woman in whose nature the religious element is not lacking, and who could sympathize as well as instruct. A few lines from you concerning the person whom you mentioned would be
of great service to me now.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Miss Marion Talbot,
Dean of Women's University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.
My dear Dr. Talbot:

Columbia, Missouri, 10 February, 1900.

This University wants a teacher of Domestic Economy for next fall. We will begin instruction in this subject next fall for the first time. We want an unquestionably good woman. Do you ask what is the salary? It will be in proportion to the woman not to exceed $2,000. The expense of living is not great at Columbia. Two thousand dollars here is quite as much as $3,000 in Baltimore and Philadelphia, and perhaps as much as $4,000 in New York, Chicago.

Columbia is a delightful little town of six thousand inhabitants, remarkable for the healthfulness of its climate and the charm of its society. It is midway between Kansas City and St Louis.

The endowment of the University is a million and a quarter, bearing interest at five or six per cent. We have 50,000 acres of unsold land. We receive by check from the Federal Government nearly $40,000 a year. There is some income from fees. The Legislature makes biennially an appropriation to the University, the last being, for all departments, $165,000 for two years. We shall enroll this year in all departments more than 1200 students. The total staff of teachers, of all grades, exceeds seventy five.

The buildings, grounds, books apparatus, and other equipment exceeds a million dollars in value. The University has a good reputation at home and abroad. It is sustained by more than a hundred approved high schools of good rank.

Will you be kind enough to tell me the Presidents of the Institutions to whom I should apply to recommend persons to me? A stamped envelope is enclosed.

There are in the country some admirable schools in which women are trained to be first class cooks. No product of such a school would fill my need. There are some
schools in which decorative art and its applications to house furnishing are taught. No product of such a school would fill our need. We want a woman that can develop Domestic Economy here making it include finally cooking and marketing; the management of the household with small and with larger outlays of money; the furnishing of the house with the maximum of taste and the minimum of expense, or with the maximum of taste with liberal outlay; household sanitation; the cutting and fitting of garments; the proper care of young children; proper treatment of servants; what is expected in entertaining and so on, and so on.

Perhaps you ask where we will find a woman that can do all this. It is a reproach to our schools of Domestic Economy if such a woman cannot be found. Naturally I could not get a woman who is an expert in all these things; but a woman born a lady accustomed to good raising which does not mean necessarily fashionably society,
liberally educated in Academic subjects and subsequently trained in a good school of Domestic Economy ought to be able to meet my demands fully. If she is not a lady and accustomed to good raising I do not want her at all. I should greatly prefer that she should have received the full equivalent of a good under graduate college course. If in addition to this she has completed the entire course in a broad school of Domestic Economy and gets from her mother a good head and a good heart she ought to fill my need.

The qualifications which I am prescribing are not nearly so exacting as those which many men in my faculty meet. College Professors are not rare that were born gentlemen, and are accustomed to good society all their days, that were born with good heads and good hearts, that have graduated in good Colleges and have spent from three to five years under the great Masters of the world in studying their specialties. I get these men readily for $2,000, though it must be confessed that to retain them I have soon to raise their salaries beyond this sum after a term of years.

It may be thought that this is too much work for one woman. For her first year with only one class in each subject and these classes shall she might do the most important part of the work outlined above. As the work grows we expect to give her assistance. If we cannot get a Head woman for next fall we shall probably get an Assistant that embraces as much of our needs as possible and put on the Head woman afterwards.

Very truly yours,

Dr. Marion Talbot,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Illinois.
Feb. 23, 1900.

My dear Dr. Kellogg:

The enclosed will explain themselves. My letter to Mr. Talbot was long ago.

I am glad I retained, among my keepsake letters, the one from my good friend Talbot. It shows the kind feeling existing between us. There have not been as many exchanges between us of late years as there used to be, but I shall always be glad to hear from one of me, and am glad from one undertaking the memorial work Mr. Talbot refers to. As one used do it so well, or with better heart.
I have been somewhat active in correspondence with M. H. M. Smith for several months. Have written to the Committee on it to ascertain that I would be responsible for raising a proportion of what money is now needed on the basis of $2,000. I shall proceed on a fresh start, and will make up any deficit and reach the amount within thirty days from the date of my letter, which was Feb. 14. I really intend to get the amount in a few days.

If individuals or societies in the other states will act on the same line, and promptly, all will be well.

I write to each of our Senators and Representatives, and receive encouraging responses from all of them. And as Congress has acted favorably, our profession must do the rest—and then we shall all have a swell feeling of pride and satisfaction.
120 E. 30th St.,
March 7th, 1900.

To Dean Marion Talbot,
(Dean of Women), University of Chicago,
Green Hall, Chicago, Ills.

Dear Madam:

Will you be so kind as to give me the names and addresses of women graduates of your College to whom you would advise sending the enclosed notice?

The Managers of the Reformatory are very anxious to secure a superior class of candidates for the positions named and would be grateful for any assistance you can give them.

The age-limits are to be twenty-five and forty years.

Hoping that I am not asking too great a favor,

I am

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

P.S. It is suggested to use that Professors Fiske, Small, Henderson, Joubert, and Vincent Small, would all probably be interested in giving names of graduates from their geological courses.
IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

The New York State Reformatory for Women will be opened at Bedford, Westchester County, New York, about the first of June, 1900, and the following officers will be needed:

Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, Resident Physician, Steward, Three School Teachers, and Teachers of Domestic Science and Cooking, of Dress-making and Sewing, of Laundry Work, of Manual Training, of Gardening—all of whom are to be women.

The law requires that all officers shall be appointed after an open, competitive examination, and the Managers desire very much to have college graduates enter the competition.

The requirements and conditions can be learned and application blanks secured from Mr. Charles S. Fowler, Chief Examiner of the State Civil Service Commission, Albany, N.Y.
Dear Miss Talbot

This is indeed good news. Many thanks for the circular which I return. After I left you the other day I was thinking much of this matter of employment & of how it can belarged upon college women. This  is such a good shining example for us.

Sincerely

[Signature]

March 12
The Managers of the Reformatory are:

James Wood, President.
Miss Alice Sandford, Secretary.
Jeremiah T. Lockwood, Treasurer.
Mrs. C. R. Lowell.
Charles H. Turner.
H. Ernest Schmidt.
OBERLIN COLLEGE.

Committee on Entertainment.
F. ANDEREGG, Chairman.

Committee on Finance.
A. S. ROOT, Chairman.

Committee on Transportation.
A. O. COMINGS, Chairman

THE REUNION OF 1900.

Time: June 22-27, 1900.

General Committee.
President JOHN HENRY BARROWS, Chairman.
HOWARD H. RUSSELL, Secretary.

Oberlin, Ohio, April 2, 1900.

Miss Marion Talbot,

University of Virginia,

Charlottesville, Va.

My dear Miss Talbot:—Your letter of March 27th is received. I have also had a letter from Miss Lewis. Our attention has been called in another direction, and we are hoping to secure a Dean, who appears to me to have all the qualifications. I shall keep your note about Miss Lewis and her references for possible further use.

Yours faithfully,

John H. Barrows.

Dictated.

Dr. Barrows was in the city Friday and came out to see Miss Lewis. He said he dined out at her table and had a talk with her in my room afterwards. He seemed to like her.
Dear Doctor Kellogg,

Seeing you request in the Hahnemannian, I venture to send copies of such letters as I have for Philadelphia,

if they are any use at all.

If not, just return them.

They need not be returned.

Respectfully,

T. L. Bradford

T. L. BRADFORD, M.D.,
1862 Frankford Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
March 22, 1900

My dear Dean Talbot,

I am very sorry not to have answered your welcome letter above, but I have been laid up for a few days and so got behind hand.

Thank you very much for your
interest. I feel that there is a fine opening for really noble women in this new Reformatory.

Enclosed are the circulars and I send some more by this mail also.

Sincerely yours,

J. T. Lowell
I do not know if I address you properly — if not please excuse me.
My dear Miss Tolstoy

It is shrewd that

Miss Haywood might

visit mayor since a

Thursday morning. It is

nearly a distinct effrontery

to hear him speak upon

the golden rule

for Lauder's parliamentary boots me

to the barn and Illinois

three hours before ten

o'clock. Nothing of the

my pleasant coming back

without you

Jesse Adelmann

April 10—1900
The Wiltshire

east of

April 12, 1903

My dear Miss Talbot,

I arrived

here after a very long

journey, and

had a very pleasant afternoon

at Hill House.

It was a great pleasure

to me to be with you,

and see something of
The life in which you are so important a factor. I feel as if I had learned a great deal from you and shall go back to Weslley with new conceptions of what the life may be.

Mr. Lathrop and his daughter, a junior at Weslley, met the men...
And are taking care of me, I intended
on coming to this hotel, and
had a great morning before
a full afternoon and evening.
Again little meat, and best
incidentally to Miss Backward.

Very cordially yours,

Catharine Hazard
Monday April 17th 1901

Dear Mr. Talbot,

I met you hurriedly in the hotel this morning. I remember to lay before the
Magnates of the Eastman Club. I should rejoice at many words, to learn
that the Club would

find it possible to compl-

ly with the request.
of the American ladies. The difficulties in her way are certainly very

severe. I have some

very dear in bringing

her into this to you, or

President, but I by no

means wish that the Chirp

malt grant it.

My sincerely

Julia Hard Knox.
Dean Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois,

My dear Miss Talbot:

Prolonged illness in my own body first, and afterwards in my family, has made me seem negligent in writing letters of late. I passed into the surgeon's hands on 5 March and have been handicapped ever since either with my own illness, or serious sickness in my family.

Let me thank you for your letters in reference to Miss Goodrich and Miss Zabriskie.

Miss Goodrich was named by you, but from other sources information has come to me confirming your judgment. I do not know however whether she considers herself free to leave Boston. In case she does not it is possible that we may take Miss Zabriskie. Frankly speaking, she does not suit us, but there seems to be a good prospect of possibilities in her. In the first place her education has not been elaborate enough to suit me, and then she is I fear rather young for so responsible a position. Further more it seems to appear between the lines that she is pretty. While men never hunt for homely women, and least of all Virginia men, it is not always an advantage to have them too handsome. One objection that we have to getting women here for anything is that if they come in young enough to have a future ahead of them they are liable to get married about the time that they begin to be really useful. If we were to close with Miss Zabriskie (which supposes of course her consent) it would have to be with the understanding that she was not to have the chair or the full salary at first, but that we would take her on trial with the chair and salary ahead of her if she chose by good work in years to win both. Frankly speaking, am I right in this? Would this not be by far the best thing for Miss Zabriskie? We have had great success here in developing our own men, giving them furloughs for Europe once in awhile and promoting them as they deserve. I consider it ruinous to the young man to start him in too high
or to advance him too rapidly. On the other hand it takes the life out of them not to
advance them rapidly enough. In trying to do the right thing I consider not the saving or
the spending of money, but what is best for the individual. Moreover we should have to
insist upon her studying somethings that she could study with much success here. For
example we would want her to pursue elaborate work in Chemistry for two or three years.
She might also with profit take work in Bacteriology. While we do no Art work we have
strong courses of lectures in Archaeology and the History of Art. These lectures how-
ever bear rather remotely on her subject. We might expect her to take some work in
Political Economy and Sociology. Of course she could not do all this at once. But I am
mapping out a line of advance.

That would you think of the idea of starting her here as Assistant Professor
at a salary of $1,200 with the distinct understanding that she was to be advanced until
she got the full chair. It would be her own fault if she could not get this in four or
five years. It is hard to make people appreciate the difference in salaries. I would
rather have $1,200 here than $2,000 a year in Chicago. Twelve hundred a year here
is more than $2,000 a year in New York.

In writing this to you I am committing myself to nothing, but am feeling my
way along. May I trespass upon your kindness to advise me still further in the matter?
The opportunity for usefulness here is very great. We measure Universities by each other
and by annual incomes. All these things do not give final measures. In no state in the
Union is the statement so nearly true as it is in Missouri that the University is the
head of the public school system. Be its short comings what they may be this University
is the head of the public school system of Missouri and is looked up to with reverence
by three and a half millions of people. It is for these people the standard of education-
al measurement. Every County in the state is represented here in the person of bright
young men and young women. Fine High Schools are springing up all over Missouri under
the influence of this University. In fact we have in this state such an opportunity as
the University of Chicago had. Missouri grew populous and enormously wealthy before
she paid much attention to education. Hence when the awakening came things move rapidly. Secondary education was in a wretched condition in this commonwealth eight years ago. Today I would not exchange one hundred and six approved high schools for the secondary support that any state university in the Mississippi Valley enjoys except Michigan alone. Give me three years more and I would not exchange with Michigan.

I lean to Miss Goodrich if I can get her. If not, I am considering at least the idea of getting Miss Zabriskie on the plan outlined above, and letting her train herself in what we do want. What do you think of my idea? Assuming that she consents?

Miss Hunt of Lewis Institute has been strongly recommended to me. Are you able and willing to tell me (confidentially if you please) how she compared with Miss Goodrich and Miss Zabriskie?

I have some strong letters in favor of Miss Isabel Bevier of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. Do you know anything about her?

A number of strong letters have come in behalf of Mrs. Dolindo Gentry of Utah Agricultural College. She is not a native of Utah.

Very truly yours,

R. H. Jesse

Our High Schools wish this chair established in the university college for the training of teachers in Domestic Arts.
Dean Marion Talbot,
Chicago, Illinois,

My dear Miss Talbot:

I have received some letters recommending Miss Katherine Bement Davis. Will you kindly tell me if she knows anything about Domestic Economy according to our needs here? How does she compare with Miss Goodrich, and Miss Zabriskie? I should be grateful if you would tell me whether you know anything of Miss Vail formerly of Indianapolis but now studying in the Teachers College, New York. You will I fear add to your litany this:

From the University of Missouri and the President thereof,

Good Lord deliver us.

Very truly yours,
Albury,
Guildford
England
May 3, 1900

My dear Mrs. Salter,

I was very glad to read the letter from you which Dr. Pope kindly forwarded to me, and to learn all about you and your health. You will see from my address that we too have become country residents. I have taken a partner, and only go in to Brighton for work on two days in the week. On enquiring yesterday I found your letter to myself, with its explanation of the strange omission in the report of Dr. Salter's Commemoration to
with which I called your attention. I regret much to hear of the dismemberments which you consider the cause of this. Though even in their presence the silence as to the tributes sent from abroad seems hardly applicable. Still more strange, indeed, is theColours with which you yourself have been buried in Boston, as you relate; and I deeply sympathize with the pain it must have caused you. However, this like other griefs must be buried down, and I gladly see that it has not imperiled the good will you entertain to all the old Boston circle. I am sure that Dr. J. Saltonstall's loss must be increasingly felt here, and his memory held in honor and more known as the days go on.

My partial retirement from practice is due to my having been called to a position of some importance in the religious community of which you know I am a Minister. This village is the headquarters of the body, and I have to reside here for the fulfillment of my functions.

Mr. Franklin and my youngest daughter love the peaceful country life, and my sons enjoy their holidays here. I myself am a town-and-gown man, and should my hope have been crushed with a change as they must have been; but I have my collection to for to work as pastor and teacher, and am content.

I see from your letter as from the journals that the unveiling of the American Habakkuk Monument is likely after all to take place.
This year it will be creditable to the profession that it should be, but disappointing to some of us on this side of the water, as we (at least I speak for myself) had hoped to have been present, and cannot— at this short notice— arrange to make the journey.

Hoping you will maintain your recovered health and vigour, I am, with best regards to you all (in which Mr. Hughes cordially joins me),

Yours very sincerely,

Richard Hughes.
May 5, 1900.

Dean Talbot,
Green Hall,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Thank you very much for your kind letter about Miss Shaw. The graduate of whom I spoke to you I am afraid is not going to be able to come, which leaves the place once more on my hands, and I shall certainly consider what you say about Miss Shaw with great interest and need not tell you that your opinion has great weight with me.

I am happy to say that one of the problems seems to be successfully solved in the appointment of Mr. Hamilton C. Macdougall as Professor of Music. He is a member of the Royal College of Organists in London and has
very good things said of him, so that I am much hoping that he will be a success.

With thanks for your kind note and cordial regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Montreal, May 8, 1906

My dear Miss Talbot,

Thank you for writing me about Miss Davis. If the deanship of Concord Women's College is not filled before my action begins, I shall certainly consider the qualifications of this lady.

Cordially,

[Signature]
May 7, 1900

My dear Miss Talbot:

Allow me to thank you most heartily for your very kind words of encouragement. The last days have brought to my desk a whole flood of letters from teachers and superintendents, especially, that gave to me strongly the
feeling that the situation is so serious one must fight a battle. I shall go on to do my share and there is no better comfort, having fully the hurting attacks from some sides, than to know there is at least one like you are in sympathy with these ideals.

I am very sincerely yours,

Kep Münsterberg.
Dear Mrs. Talbot:

Your letter which came to hand this morning was most welcome. I have repeatedly found that you were absent from the city whenever I planned to return the photograph, Blue book and list that you so kindly placed at my disposal. I have them all safe and in perfect condition.

I was so fortunate as to find that Dr. VanBaun of Philadelphia had in his possession a copper plate likeness of Dr. Talbot which was exactly like the photograph you loaned me. Dr. Van Baun very kindly loaned the same to us, so that we used that in the printing of our State Soc'y Transactions and did not have to have a cut made. This likeness of Dr. Talbot is inserted in that portion of the volume containing a full report of the Memorial held last Oct.

My efforts to locate the negative from which your photograph of the Doctor was printed have thus far proved fruitless. That firm whose name is on the photograph went out of existence several years ago. Some of their negatives are still in existence. I shall know in a few days whether there is any likelihood of finding the one we seek. If found,
Massachusetts Homœopathic Medical Society.

OFFICE OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Boston, 189

A half dozen photographs will be printed off for you and sent to the Charlesgate. I finally traced the negatives belonging originally to Fross & Holland to the studio of Hoyle at 288 Boylston St.

I am sending a lengthy letter to Dr. Porter by this mail. He has in his possession a likeness of Dr. Talbot which he can perhaps use. It is the frontispiece in the Institute Transactions for 1891. Evidently this was made from a duplicate of your photograph.

I have also told Dr. Porter of the copper plate cut in my possession belonging to Dr. Van Baun.

I am sure that we can arrange in some way to fill the gap successfully.

I hesitated about leaving the photograph at the Charlesgate office, till I should have heard from you. If I hear nothing from you to the contrary, I will leave it there in a few days.

I sincerely trust that you will very speedily regain your usual health. What do you hear from Dr. and Mrs. Jackson? I think of them very often, and wonder how they are and what they are doing.

Very Sincerely Yours,

F. P. Batchelder

411 Mass. Ave.
May 12, 1900.

Dean Talbot,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Talbot:

Miss Millia Crotty has been very strongly recommended to me as a candidate to take charge of the department of English Literature at Mount Holyoke College and I write to ask you whether you consider her the right person for that position. We wish a strong woman, scholarly, of attractive personality, and fine Christian character. Miss Crotty has some very warm friends at Wellesley who think her extremely well fitted for such a position.
I am sorry to trouble you but I shall be very grateful for any information which you may be able to give me.

Believe me,

[Signature]

Mary E. Kellog
Dear Mrs. Talbot.

Yesterday morning early I sent something by special messenger to the Transcript Editor, for insertion in last evening's paper.

The monument will be at the home of Mr. F. L. Emerson today afternoon for inspection. They plan to place it in Mr. Auburn on Thursday.

Regarding the letter you mentioned, which was read at the memorial meeting, I found when I telephoned that day that the volume was ready for delivery to the expressman, hence insertion of these communications was impossible. Had I known that it was not ready as long ago as when I replied your letter for Melbourne, I could have held back the volume without delay. I think Dr. F. L. Emerson the Recorder says, tells me that he sent two for all communications relat
his to the Memorials, and these letters must be among those you have. I doubt not that Mr. Coffin or Claff would be glad to insert them in the Gazette, if you can find them.

I will send to you at the Charlesgate, soon, a copy of the Transatlantic, containing the Memorials record.

Sincerely yours,
F. O. Batchelder.

P.S. Since I saw you than called again at the photographers relative to the negatives. They report no result. I will search further.

F. T. B.
Mrs. I. T. Talbot,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Madam:

As Secretary of the Intercollegiate Committee of the American Institute of Homoeopathy, I am instructed to send you a copy of the resolutions which the Committee presented to the Institute concerning their long time collaborator, Dr. Talbot.

Personally, I wish to express to you the pleasure I have had in knowing and working with Dr. Talbot and in becoming enough acquainted with him to realize the immense value which his friends found Dr. Talbot, not only in his own state but all over the country.

My first remembrance of Dr. Talbot dates back to the time when I made a visit at your house with my college chum, Amos Binney, his nephew. I have never forgotten the interest which he showed in my plans and the possibility of success which he offered to me at that time. I was then intending to study medicine and he gave me some very good advice in regard to my work in college as preparatory for this study.

I have the honor to be

Very Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
Cambridge, Mass.
Sept. 12, 1900.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

Stephens' health and morale were both considerably improved by the whole result of the camp life. While of course nothing very extraordinary could result from
to short a period of change as the four weeks, there has been enough to justify the experiment, as far as it went. I thank you for the care given to him.

I congratulate you heartily upon the happy weathering of
your difficult case. The anxiety
must have added much to the
cares of your summer, and I am
glad to hear that Mrs. Salcott and
the baby are doing so well.

We shall be glad to have you
call as you pass through in Cambridge
at any time. I enclose very
cheque for the balance due to close
the summer's account.

Yours Very Truly

Joeliah Reyce.
Boston & Columbia Gold Dredging Co.
53 State Street, Room 1006.
Boston, Mass. November 2, 1900.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Enclosed herewith is the check book spoken of yesterday and Thomas Brothers' bill: under cover I am sending your deposit book of the Bay State Trust Company. All the other papers which Missmop left with me I have turned over to Mr. Mrs. 

Teenie for safe keeping.

Thence gave me one hundred and fifty three dollars (153) which I held for you, and which is available for paying bills or other purposes — possible it might not to be used until the Probate Court consents.

This case and the small bag containing the rings are all that I now have, and I hold them entirely subject to your instructions at any time.

I hope you have had a pleasant journey back to

Chicago.

Yours very sincerely,

Missmop Wasserlein.
Nov. 6, 1900.

My dear friend,—

You know you have
my tenderest sympathy
and my love in this
dark hour of desolation
and loss. It is hard to
bow in submission
when God takes from
us a loved one, but
when in one short year

1428 Michigan Ave.,
Chicago.
Both parents are taken and such parents not only the inspiration and joy of your life but veritable apostles standing for the sweeter finer things of life (in the workaday world of ours) Their indeed the blow seems almost unbearable.

When I met you dear mother, she was
So sweet, so whole-souled, that I felt irresistibly drawn to her. And it seemed it had been my privilege to see her more frequently than another's character was singularly strong and attractive.

It seemed to me that here was a woman whose mind dwelt in the realms of truth, one wise and far-seeing who would be brave to stand for the
right in the face of the strongest opposition and criticism, "a spirit to the cock-skin" one who moved slowly to build her connections to catch the passing breeze of popularity. But this shortage of intellectual and moral stamina was the primary distress that made her a rare combination of mind, heart and soul. Do not think she is merely sleeping in Mt. Auburn. For her the world is ever with clarified vision. She is by your side, valiantly and lovingly as in the dear old days when you once a babe at her breast. Affectionately, [Signature]
Boston and Columbia Gold Dredging Co.
53 State Street, Room 1006.

My dear Miss Talbot,

Your favor of the twenty second is rec'd.
dined with the stated instructions. Both the will and codicil
have been admitted to probate, so we are now in position
to act. The check I will deposit as soon as I receive from
Mr. Munnan the probate certificate necessary before the bank
will recognize the change in the name of the account, as
you already have checks on the Bay State Trust Co., perhaps
it will be best to continue the account there.

As regards the deposit on the Provident Institution - I don't
see why it shouldn't stand for the present. Please,
however, let me know the exact total and up to what
point the interest has been added - this is necessary to have
before the appraisal can be complete.

The Morgan Warehouse bill has been paid, and I have noti-
fied Russell to that effect. The bill for Newton taxes ought
also to be paid at once - have you it?

The C.B. & Q. train master will investigate and advise you of
his course. My balance of cash (received from Russell) is
64.23; possibly it would be best on arranging with
the Bay State Trust, to deposit that also.
I hope you are feeling more rested and cheerful than when you arrived. Please do not be afraid of causing me trouble, I am at your service at any and all times.

Very sincerely yours,

Misslop Pitcher.

You may be interested to hear of my engagement to Miss Alice Clark, whom, if you have not met, you have probably heard Misslop or Russell speak of.
My dear Miss Talbot,

Your favor of December third is on hand and work contents as stated. The checks I have signed and sent out as you desired. I have opened a new account at the Bay State Trust Company for "Estate of Emily Talbot," and have deposited to its credit the check for $175. and $44.32, being the balance of cash which I received from French; from this total should be deducted $1.25 paid for my check book which I hand you hereunto. I presume they have no checks without the revenue stamps. The balance due from the old account they have not yet reported on: I will see that it is duly credited to the new account, and will advise you of the amounts thus transferred.

With your kindly sign and return to me the enclosed blue card as a copy of your signature for the Trust Co. to file.

I note and thank you for the figures on the President's bank account, and will duly report to Mr. Mann. It is a hard man to catch (as today at Treadway), so as yet I have nothing to report on the C.B. & D. stock, which I presume is in his hands. I will not overlook it, however.

I thank you very much for your kind wishes for Miss Clark and myself which we both appreciate, and with kind regards to yourself,

       Yours truly,

Winthrop Wetherbee.
Boston & Columbia Gold Dredging Co.
53 State Street, Room 1006.
Boston, Mass. December 10, 1900.

My dear Mr. Talbot,

Your favor of December eight with the receipt which you enclosed is at hand this morning.

The Drummer check I have duly signed and forwarded.

In Brown check I have deposited at the Bay State Trust Company. They inform me that the balance brought forward from the personal, and now credited to the estate account is $110.52, which sum should agree with that on the back of your messenger's check book before you draw any checks.

I think that late in January we may redeem any messenger's checks we may have in.

With clap, I hear, likely to come down her next week, when I'll check with him as you suggest in regard to the real estate.

The B. & O. were Mr. Merriman thinks should for the time being stand in present name: our transfers can be made, when necessary, directly to Mr. Jackson.

I'll get to work at once on the jewelry items as you direct, advising you in due course.

Yours truly,

Winthrop Wetherbee.
My dear Mr. Talbot,

By way of postscript I hasten to add
you of the contents of the little watch which Winthrop left
with me, and which I have examined since writing you
my previous letter.

The three things you speak of are three, also a bar pin
on the face of which are two diamonds and three larger,
colored stones: a twenty dollar and a five dollar gold piece
which may have been pocket pieces: and #4 73 in each.
The small change I will deposit, the rest of the things (in
cluding the gold) I'll hold for your instructions. I trust
this will meet your approval.

Sincerely yours,

Winthrop Wetherbee.